There is no doubt that the robbery had been included that the highwaymen were well acquainted with the taxlcab's destina- of the busiest parts of the east side. It on that of the police they must have known they would pass in going north. ward along Church street.

The two messengers in the taxical fought the robbers as best they could One of them was an old man and they were no match for the highwaymen, who armed with blacklacks or wearons of similar character, and who set upon the two bank employees unmercifully.

to the custom of the East River National Bank to send out daily to other such of their checks as it has received and receive currency in exchange for them. Wilbur F. Smith, who is sixty-one years old, lives at No. 102 Starting place, Brooklyn, and has been in the bank's employ for many years, was one of gers sent out this morning. The other one was Frank Wordell, a young man of about twenty, who lives at Vresland and Seventeeth avenues. Paterson, of his rix-foot safe in the back of his N. J. The taxicab the bank was accustomed to use was one driven by Genero Martini of No. 147 West Fourth street, who has a taxicah stand at the Broadway

CARRIED MONEY IN A SATCHEL.

The measurers went this morning, with Martini at the wheel of the cab, to the Produce Exchange Bank. There they presented the checks and received \$25,000 in bills which they put in the satche! they habitually carried on such journeys. They left the bank at five minutes before it o'clock, and their taxi up Broadway to Morris street, which turns westward to the North River. At Trinity Place, which is one block west of Broadway, the taxicab turned

ers of the cab, one at each door, and sprang inside As the tani had been slowed down by a sudden congestion of traffic, this was

thing quickly against his side and said: "Now, you drive on. If you make a sound I'll blow a hole in you

him did as he was bidden. He did not know what was taking place in his cab. All be heard was the sudden closing of the doors. So up Trinity Place into Church peaking to Martini save now and then to say: "Faster, you; do you hear?"

Martini saw the two policemen as he passed them, but he was too frightened, Meanwhile the two messengers were having a fight inside the cab. As so

sank to the floor of the cab with a deep gash in his scalp. Wordell, younger and better able to account for himself, was little injured by the blow he received,

oked him to prevent a cry. Wordell tried to scream, but his assailant shut off als wind with a powerful hand and forced him down in front of the seat. other about it to attract undue attention, as taxicabs frequently may be found with two men in front. The robbers saw to it that no noise came from within

the cab and they grabbed the vallee containing the \$25,000. ORDERED DRIVER TO STOP TAXI.

As the taxt approached the busy corner of Park Place and Church sarget the of anting beside Martini said to him: "When you get to the corner you stop. And don't get off the box and don't

nd. That's all you've got to do." Martini, frightened more than ever because he did not know what was coming. bred up as he was ordered and brought the cab to a stop a short distance from

the corner of the crossing of Park place. As to what happened after that he is rather vague. He heard the doors of the cab open and close again with a bang jumped to the readway. There was a large touring car standing near the corner and Martint said that he thought the three men ran to it, got in, one of the men But the ticket-seller in the northbound office of the Park Place station of the

into avenue elevated railroad told a somewhat different story of the finale of thery. He said that three men, wild-syed, breathless and shaking with ment, dashed up to his window just after 11 o'clock. There was a Harlem

"The first of the three men was tall, skinny, wore a black slouch hat and dark clothes," the said. "He seemed to be attent twenty-five years old. I didn't

TELL MAYOR GAYNOR.

The first man elammed a quarter into the window at me and yelled: "Three." Its gradual through and grabbed three tickets out of my hand before I had torn off, and the three made the train in about three jumps, just as the gates were elammed."

After the three men had made their escape from the cab Martini recovered his wits somewhat. At West Brondway and Park Place is a fixed police post, and there Martini saw Policeman Donohue of the Greenwich street station. Instant the turned his cab in that direction, and when he reached Donohue he told him what had happened. Donohue looked into the cab and saw the two messengers lying on the floor with bloody heads. Wordell, was was in better where the form him the threat:

"Don't do that or I'll report you to the caproor"

By this time the reserves under Capt.

The policeman said that the best thing to do was to so back and get the man, but the breathless one said he was a safetial. However, Rosenfeld started back, and then the crowd, which had taken courage, came up and the policeman bearing to the best thing to do was to so back and get the man, but the breathless one said he was a straid. However, Rosenfeld started back, and then the crowd, which had taken courage, came up and the policeman of the was not appain the prisoner tried to tear him self loose and it was necessary to handle him rather roughly. This provoked from him the threat:

"Don't do that or I'll report you to Mayor Gaynor"

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SELL I When it reached the station it was found that Smith had been seriously there and an ambulance was summoned from Hudson Street Hospital. He was taken there. Wordell's wounds were dressed in the station.

Detective Wheelan took Wordell to Police Headquarters. Detective Stringer took Martin there in the cab. The police subjected them to searching questioning as attempt to get a description of the three highwaymen, but neither could give couch assistance in this matter.

The assault had come so suddenly and the light in the cab was so uncertain that Wordell could not tell what either robber wore. Martini said that he was affeld to look at the man who rode on the front seat with him, as he thought he man might mistake a look for disobedience of the revolver enforced order and put a bullet through him

Soon after the crime was committed a reporter for The Evening World went ever the route taken by the taxicab after the three highwaymen had boarded it. but only two men besides the ticket-seller at Park Place had notice anything unusual in the events of the day. No one seemed to have noted the mage of the taxicab and no one saw, at least no one remarked in any way, the ng of the taxi at the Park Place corner nor the hurried exit of the men.

Opping of the taxi at the Park Place corner nor the mark the case with which such orimes are being committed almost daily in this city, and a large force of detectives has been sent out to trail the fugitives.

TAXI DRIVER'S THRILLING STORY OF HOLD-UP IN CAB

Martini, the driver, when he reached the Greenwich street police station, Standard Oil Company filed a manda-

"When I left the Produce Exchange Bank at Beaver street and Broadway to so to the East River National Bank with my two fares, I decided to drive the "split stock" votes of the Standard down through Trinity place to Park place and thence up to Broadway in order faction. The petition of the Standard were not smashed up, they were filled to avoid the congestion of traffic at the Equitable Building.

"I drove along Broadway to Morris street and then turned west to Trinity place. I turned north on Trinity place and drove along the east side of the street. Just as I was nearing the buck of Trinity courchyard three men sprang toward the cab from the curb. One of the three made a leap for the box and sat down beside me. As he did so he poked the muzzle of a gun in my ribe

oncealing it with his hand so that passersby could not see it "Keep on going," he bissed at me, 'and straight ahead. If you make a

sound or a turn I'll fill you full of lead." "I was going slowly at the time and as soon as I felt that gun sticking in "I was going slowly at the time and as soon as I felt that gun sticking in the store is the struggle that was going on in the cab, but I did not look. "Tooking straight ahead and feeling sort of empty inside, as if I was going to be strucked over. I drove up the street.

Pat the corner of Liberty street we whizzed by a policeman and looking out a side I saw another cop near the corner of Cortlandt street. I drove right by both of these, too scared to make a sound. As I heared Park place the man

'Slow down now and stop at the corner of Park place.' I obeyed him and of and streaked for that black automobile. "I felt the door yanked open again and saw the other two men jump off an join the one who had been sitting with me. They all made their getaway and

Martini's cab was taken to Police Headquarters, where Captain Faurot, the neer print expert, took charge of it and made a reproduction of every finger

Bandits Hold Up Jeweller; Bullets Fly in Battle

a jeweller in his store in this city today. Two men entered the place with
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was in the store of Barnett Nemet, a or bargaining with the street peddlers. store, his place being separated from a shoemaker's to a thin partition. Name of his own in showenes and win-towdiamond setter for several uptown bouses and department stores. It is his orders every morning and then to come OPENED SAFE AND CONFRONTED

MEN WITH GUNS. routine he followed this morning and just as he had swing open the doors thrust revolvers into his face and commanded him to hold up his hands. They ad crept noiselessly into the store while he was busy with the combination impulse, benause the revolvers were al-

As he did so he saw in a fash that the his hand. That man was clearly fearful of what he was doing, so Nemet took s erflward. It reached the corner of Rector street without incident, but fust after chance. He brought both arms down it passed the corner three men approached it from the east side of Trinity Place, suddenly, clutching the man about the walst with one hand and with the other grasping the revolver. The man atimpled to shoot Nemet and two bullets | was fied. rashed into the celling.

The jeweller drew the robber close to im, using him as a shield between himself and the other hold-up man, because the latter brought his gun into play and was seeking for a chance to put a bullet

CROWD WATCHED BATTLE BUT GAVE NO HELP.

were going on, Nemet held the human front of him and backed the two men to the door, the "shield" all this time striving to break from his grasp. But Nemet held on and saved

a great and excited crowd to the store entrance, but no one went to Nemet's assistance. Just at the door the man he was holding gave bim a victous kick and tore himself away and both mer possession of the revolver, but when he attempted to use it it missed fire.

The robber who sill retains his gun flourished it threateningly and fired over the heads of the people. The crowd fled. One of the men—the one without a revolver, ran into Orchard street and darted into a tenement doorway. The other started eastward on

wants to fight me and as I am a peaceful man I ran away."

TO news of the wreck reached Huntingprisoner THREATENED TO news of the wreck reached Hunting-

TELL MAYOR GAYNOR.

the penitentiary on Biackwell's Island for "impairing the morals of a minor." He was taken to Headquarters, and several victims of recent holdups have been asked to look at him.

PIERCE REJECTS VOTES OF ROCKEFELLER AS MANDAMUS SUIT PENDS. all the care back to the tenth, and they

Elects His Own Directors and Retains Control of Oil Company Bearing His Name.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 15 .- The fight of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company was carried into the court to-day when the York are among the injured.

Standard Oil Company filed a mandaWhen the wrecking train reached mus suit to compel the tellers at the stockholders' annual election to accept the "solit stock" votes of the Standard cars. While the sleepers and dining car was granted by the Circuit Court. The tables and under this wreckage paspetition was directed against attorneys for Pierce as inspectors at the election.

The polls for the voting of the stock! The members of the engine crews, the

Captured Bandit, Jeweller Shot at, BANK WRECKED Scene of Hold-Up, and Officer. BANK WRECKED



LIMITED DERAILED,

FOUR ARE KILLED.

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their journey were put aboard the At-

New York at 8.05 o'clock to-night, if the

Division of the Pennsylvania. The

The train left Chicago yesterday

collapsed, for the torn-up track caught

The vestibules and couplings held on

went over practically as one coach. The

the embankment and the observation car

The Pennsylvania Limited is a favor-

ite train with Western business men who

do not care to ride on the eighteen-hour

was not dragged from the rails.

train is on time.

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BRANDT SCANDAL WITNESSES HEARD

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General Carmody, whose assistance will have, I anticipate, in the investi- halls, down stairs, to the roof and down gation.

"The investigation will be open to the public and will be fully reported in the press. This is a matter that requires full publicity.

Burflend and a squad of detectives under Capt. Foys were on the scene inght crossing Indians and Ohio. It men witnesses, but I have no authority and children scurrying through the man who ran into the tenement, howthe! "Under the law I have power to sum ing an hour and ten minutes late. No fail to respond to subpoenze. The Govtime was made up in the climb to Al- ernor, however, has bower of a char-

"There seems to be no reason why At Warrior's Run the tracks are ele- my investigation should not begin next they had been fired from a cannot vated on an embankment as they follow Monday. At any rate there will be so he course of the Juniata River. Nelunnecessary delay." ther of the engineers could take any

Besides former Inspector McLaughlin. effective steps toward stopping the train there were other witnesses in the Dis-when the truck of the second locomotive trict-Attorney's office to-day ready to go before the Grand Jury in the Brandt investigation. Most of them were persons mentioned in Detective Woolridge report as having employed Brandt and discharged him for dishonesty or having suffered from his dishonesty.

tenth car did not go completely down Williams, formerly of Stonington Conn. and now living at the Ritz-Carlton, and Mrs. Johnson, proprietor of an employ-ment agency at No. 906 Sixth avenue between the Standard Oil interests and Pennsylvania Special. It is also heavily the II. Clay Pierce forces for control patronises to New Yorkers returning tective agency, who was first called into from Chicago and Pittsburgh. It is rein the police under the direction of Howard Gans, was also on hand under subpoena.

Justice Gerard announced to-day that he was not ready with his decision on the application for a writ of habeas corpus for Brandt. He has gone over the papers and finds some points that to ex- appear important to him uncovered.

LINER FLASHES WIRELESS CALL FOR DOCTORS.

The Leyland liner Caledonian, which left Boston on Feb. 2 for Manchester, called by wireless for medical assistance. number of doctors left here on board tus to intercept the liner. It is thought likely here that an acel-

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WHEN ROBBERS **BLOW BIG SAFE**

Hundred Tenants in Elizabeth Street Building Roused by the Shock.

ESCAPE WITHOUT CASH.

Finger Prints on Dial Indicate That Three Men Did

the Job.

The safe in Clovanni Maccarrone's bank at No. 267 Milesheib street was blown early to-day, and the robbers used so much explosive the whole front of the establishment was hurled to the street, scores of tenants overhead were shaken from their beds, and a ments of steel were sticking all around were shaken from their beds, and a panic ensued in the neighborhood. No money was obtained so far as known. The burglars were frightened away by their "rumble," as the yeggs express it. The principal hopes of the police for finding the robbers are based on numerous finger-prints on the labanned surface of the safe and on the combination dial. Detective O'Gorman, who is a finger-print expert, thought from his first view of these prints that he could su

coste's restaurant, and on the south side Maccarrone's bank, steamship office and foreign stamp department He has been in business there for

The big rate, six feet high, three feet wide and two and a half feet thick, was about ten feet from the front win dow: Before it hung at electric light. mail clerks and the passengers in the observation car did herole work of keep a close watch on it, and the bank, rescue before the arrival of the railwith another a short distance away, road wreckers and physicians. employed Charles Harry, a private watchman, to protect their property. Policeman Crowell says he passed the

bank ten minutes before the explosion and saw the incandescent light burning in front of the safe as usual. The private watchman says he passed five minutes before the explosion and that the could read the figures on the combina-

EXPLOSION WRECKS BANK AND STARTS PANIC.

But at 2 o'clock there was a roar that rocked the whole neighborhood. The big plate glass window went into the street with a crash, and there was a sound of breaking glass from soveral other build-

The one hundred or more tenants in the house began running through the the fire escapes on both sides. In a few from other houses on both sides, Every body thought a Black Hand bomb had seen set off, and soon there was such perry street station were called.

time was made up in the climb to Alernor, however, has power of a chartor toona. At that division point two later that will be of use to me in that Louis Silver, but the police identified him as Louis Seldman, No. 9,30s in the Rogues' Gallery, who served a year in speed the steam could work up.

The other man gave his name as time was made up in the climb to Alernor, however, has power of a chartor that will be of use to me in that direction, should occasion arise for its orders were given to proceed at all the exercise.

Where seems to be no reason why the safe were sticking in the wall as if There was hardly a whole piece of fur-

There is nothing to indicate how many They went through the hallway of the tenement to a rear door that opened nto an unoccupied rear room belonging to the bank.

har that fastened in a staple. The rob-bers bored holes in the door, cut out a

This door was secured by a heavy iron

Then they had to bore more holes to unfasten three bolts, and found then they had two locks to contend with One they were able to pick, then "Jimmied" the door and got into the vacant room in the rear of the bank proper. The doors leading into the latter were not locked.

GOT STAMPS AND PAPERS, THEN ATTACKED SAFE.

They first vest to the steamship and stamp department behind the grill work, Forcing a desk, they pulled out all the drawers, took them into the back room and gave them a thorough overhauling. They secured \$5 worth . stamps in this way and possibly some negotiable papers. The exact value of the latter if any were secured, cannot be ascer-tained until the books are gone over. Having cleaned out the stamp and steamship department the "yeggs" crept to the safe, turned off the incandescent light and went to work. The police be-lieve they had a "lookout" in front and that they tapped an electric cable run-ning into the building for power to run

ning into the building for power to run their drills.

It is certain that they had powerful drills and were able to work rapidly. They bored holes around the combination in true "yegg" fashion, poured in the nitroglycerine, known to the gentry as "soup," filled the crecks with soap, and touched it off after they had got in the back room out of the way. the back room out of the way. The shock of the explosion

one of the massive doors of the safe and hurled the other around on its in the walls and could hardly moved.

The plate-glass window and the tran-

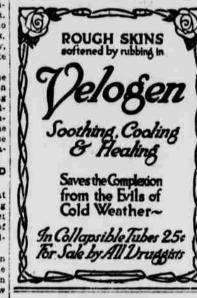
som were blown to the street and all the furniture overturned or demol-Maccarrone said there was \$2,900 in cash and \$25 worth of stamps in the safe. These were found to be intact.

CHARLESTON WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Two-years-olds: Purse first view of these prints that he could get clear indications of the characteristics of at least three men.

The building is a five-story tenement, housing twenty-two families. The entrained to the upstairs apartments is in the middle of the ground floor. On the north side of the hall is N. Trenta-coster and and finished as named.

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chunk of wood and unfastened the bar.

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SULLIVAN.—On Monday, Feb. 12, 1812.
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Funeral on Friday, the 18th, at 0.38.
A. M. from her late residence. 888 South 5th st., thence to the Church of Immaculate Conception, where a selemn requision mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Brooklyn.

WHALEN. -On Wednesday, Feb. 14. TIM-OTHY WHALEN. Funeral from the residence of his sunt, Mrs. N. McGrath, 884 Pusas av. Brooklyn; thence to the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, at 9.30 Price of the Church of Chur

HELP WANTED-MALE.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS. LOST Silver open face watch, Seth The movements, reward, Sand, 175 Sumpter



That "FUN" book given every week with the Sunday World just makes me laugh.

There was another daylight hold-up of | nearest to him and used him as a shield

Daring Robberies Here Recorded Since Jan. 1

This is an incomplete record of the highway robberies which have been reported to the police since the beginning of this year:

up by a man with a revolver in his store, who took \$1,300 from him. Jan. 9-Frank Anchelowitch of No. 2291 Crotona avenue, held up and robbed on the street by four men of \$50 and his overcoat. Jan. 21-B. Varoschitzki of No. 278 East Twenty-sixth street, held

up by four men and robbed of \$26 and an overcoat. Jan. 27-Two men armed with revolvers entered the H. and C. Garage at No. 207 West Seventy-fifth street and took jewelry and money smounting to \$500 from the chauffeurs.

Jan. 31-Max Scheider's newspaper delivery office at No. 15 Frank-

fort street was entered by four men who flourished revolvers and took \$298 from him and his customers. Feb. 5-Samuel Appel, in his jewelry store at No. 2160 Eighth avenue. was held up by a man with a revolver and robbed of \$1,183.

Feb. 10-Irving Beckerman, a bank messenger of the U. S. Raincoat Company, was attacked at Great Jones street and the Bowery by two men, who took \$998 from him and escaped in a black automobile.

Jan. 7-William Davis, grocer, of No. 1633 Amsterdam avenue, held